## THE FIRE RECORD.

Binkley House at Sherman in Rains, Supposed to be the Work of an Incendiary.

micago Man Jamps from a Third Story Window and Dier from His Injuries-

The Insurance. The Binkley House Fire.

cial to the Garette cal to the Garette.

REMAN, TEX, Oct. 21.—The Blukley el was destroyed by fire at 3:30 o'clock a morning and is a total loss, except a liamount of furniture that was saved the first floor. The fire was first wered in a store-room on the third overed in a store-room on the third f of the building by the guests, who sthe slavm. Mosers. Pankey & John-, the proprietors, and H. M. Seekins, "night-clerk, attempted to extinguish "night-clerk, attempted to extinguish fames but discovered the linen room fire on the second floor, which could be extinguished, and though there is apparent cause or clew, the fact that building caught fire at the same time separate floors, in different rooms, insates the work of an incendiary. The guests, about one hundred in numtrial escaped unburt, except George Shepherd of Chicago, who was comised to leap from a window on the third and received serious injuries, from

r, and received serious injuries, from the died at 2:45 p. m. to-day.

the furniture sud fixtures of the hotel re nearly all lost, and the stock of thing and merchant tailoring goods onging to M. McMannus, is badly

ash Sirpless lost the principal portion his stock of cigars and tobacco, which s not insured. Walsh's bar stock is supposed to

R. Weish's har stock is supposed to be been fully covered by insurance. The Binkley hotel is valued at \$50,000, it is owned by the Suerman Hotel commy, who have pisced the following ares, amounting to \$30,800, the reinder of the \$50,000 having been added to the hovestment since the perty was built, releasing the property in debt:

THE STOCKHOLDERS ARE:

Tom Randolph, \$6800; D. E. Bryant,
ardian Fay Binkley, \$5000; D. E.
sant, executor C. C. Binkley estate,
[50]; Samuel Lazarus, \$3800; J. M.
akiey, \$5000; Edward Krstburn, \$2000;
L. Binkley, \$1000; Susan Bryant,
100; W. W. Fields, guardian, and Mrs.
E. Andrews, \$1000; Mrs. J. A. Fitch,
100; G. D. James' estate, \$500; B. R.
bughtes, \$500; total, \$30,800.

INSUHANCE.

INSUBANCE. The following are the policies held on building, hotel furniture and stocks this both the bar and merchant tailoring some blishment on the first floor:

necticut of Hartford (building) \$2500 at Texas Insurance Co. (building) 2506 bis of New York (building) 2006 cafe of Hartford (building) 2508 cafe of Hartford (building) 2509 cafe of Hartford (building) 500 cafe of Hartfor of London (Pankey & Johnson, furni

an American (R. Walsh, bar stock) dal (J. H. Britton, room furniture) ont of New Orleans (Morris Levy, ring apparel)

tearing apparel) 500
seen of Liverpool (building) 2500
artiford of Hartford (building) 2500
smix of Brooklyn (building) 2500
smix of Brooklyn (building) 1601
samace Co. of orth America (building) 2500
mania, New York (building) 1500
sagra, New York (building) 1500
sumercial Union Fire Insurance Co. of
Loadon (Pankey & Johnson, farniture) 2500
li is attact that the hotel will be re-

tone Denisonian ge ting hurt there, d that was Mr. Mendows of this city. Injuries are very light.

# A Close Call.

ectal to the Gazette GRAND VIEW, TEX., Oct. 21 .- Mimm's lean efforts on the part of the gin ads the fire was extinguished. About e-fourth of a bale of cotton which was ing ginned was burned. It was a close il, and only for the coolness of the ch, would have been a serious loss to community.

New crop of sugar house molasses at uner & McClure's.

# AGAINST THE PINKERTONS.

se Damaging Testimony Brought Out 5:14. at the Inquest.

THE PINEERTONS CONDEMNED. ais from different eye-witnesses of the coling by Pinkerton's men at the stock-ids Tuesday, are unfavorable to the liter. Capt. Markey of the Town of Lake lice says: "The shooting was utterly spatifiable. There are seventy witnessto prove that when the train pulled it of the yard near Allerton's, the Pinkton men raised the windows and called a switchmen and others in the vicinity the vie names they could think of. I we the names of the police who can easify a large number of them as disputable characters."

At a meeting of District Assembly No., Knights of Labor, held last night, the llowing resolutions were passed:
Whereas a band of mercenary men, pown as Pinkerton's detectives have talk shed innocent blood; therefore be

Resolved, That District Assembly No. Knights of Labor, condemns in cashred terms any city, county or state scials that will sit quietly down and althis band of hired assassies to mur-Innocent citizens.

Resolved, That we, as iaw-abiding cities, make a request of the proper au-

orities to bring all the parties to the alconspiracy to trial, that justice may meted out to them in accordance

THE INQUEST. CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 21.—The inquest the body of Terrence Hegley, who was lied Tuesday by the Pickerton men, was cur to-day at the Twenty-second street on the 14th court took to blice station. State's Attorney Gringll and his assistants were present on before the Town of Lake police stilled that he was on the train which arried the Pinkerton men. He rode as it as Thirty-night street, when he got off chow-chow determined to the station. There he

first learned of the shooting. He attrib-uted his not hearing the sound of the shooting to the noise of the train. "Did you notice any crowd standing at Fortisth street as you went in?" asked the coroner.

the coroner. "I did. There were about one thousand people there, boys and men."
"Did they make any threatening gesticulations?"

"They did not. If they had I would have seen them and got off." "Did they throw any stones or missiles of any kind?"

'Not one." "Not one."
Other witnesses of the abooting contended that no missiles were thrown or shots fired at the train. The witnesses were confused as to the identity of the men who did the shooting, one of the witnesses pointing out an attorney for the prisoners as one of the men who shot at the crowd.

## SABINE PASS RELIEF.

President Cleveland and C. P. Huntiagton Send Contribution LATE CONTRIBUTIONS. Special to the Gazette.

BEAUMONT, TEX., Oct. 21 .- The subscription fund of the Sabine Pass and Johnson's Bayou sufferers is increasing rapidly. B. F. Edwards of Beaumont, chairman of the relief committee, in response to a telegram sent to C. P. Huntington, the great railway magnate, to-day received the following telegram: B. F. Edwards, Beaumont.

onging to M. McMannus, is badly naged losses correleved. Have had large losses company was saved by the hard of its of I. L. Waldron and other empressions lost the principal portion.

The following was also received. Have had large losses correleved. Have had large losses correleved. Have had large losses of track, but will give you \$1000, and you can draw on me at New Orleans Monday next for the amount. Signed, C. P. Huntington.

The following was also received: NEW YORK, Oct. 21.

To B. F. Edwards: President Cieveland has sent me a draft for \$100 for the benefit of the sufferers. I have forwarded it by registered mail.

Signed, A. H. Bello,
Hotel Normandle.
The amount of the subscription fund to date: Balance as per report last night, 87527.50; received to-day, 21st, 820sc 50; total, \$9614; disbursements, \$1776.82; cash, \$2385.13; in course of collection, 85452.05.

FROM ALBANY.

Special to the Garcite.

ALBANY, Tex., Oct. 21.—R. E. McNaulty collected and forwarded to day \$68 50 to the Sabine Pass, sufferers.

WHAT GALVESTON HAS DONE.

Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 21.—The local relief committee for the flood sufferers are steadily at work, and their efforts are are steadily at work, and their efforts are meeting with commendable success. Up to date the cash contributions from this city have reached a total of something over \$5000. Of this amount \$2000 has been forwarded to Beaumont. At this stage of their work the committee have been met with the question as to the best disposition to be made of the funds now on hand and which may come in. To obviate this the committee ht a meeting to-day came to the conclusion that it would be better to the conclusion that it would be better to have a conference between the three reto have a conference between the three relief committees of this city, Beaumont and
Orange, as to the best way in which
to conduct the work. Mr. Lasker, chairman of the committee, was empowered to elect a sub-committee
which should proceed to those
points and have a conference. Mr.
Lasker selected G. B. Miller and C. H.
Moore who will laske the city to provide atternoon. They will telegraph the committee at Beaumont to appoint a similar sub-committee to meet them at the train and accompany them to Orange, where a conference will be held. This step was deemed advisable in order that the committees might work in harmony, and in order that the committees at those places to whom this kind of work is a new thing might have the benefit of the experience gained by the Galveston committee during the fire and storm of August last.

They will telegraph the committee tending the Dalias State fair: To these organizations you may sell excursion there at one half of the rates named for the general public, one tickets at one-half of the rates named for the general public, one ticket to be issued to each company or band, making it good by indorsement, for the entire number of men to be carried as a company is twenty, rank and file.

James G. Carr, and their friends here we thing might have the benefit of the experience gained by the Galveston committee during the fire and storm of August last.

# SPORTING.

Courses BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 21 .- First race,

five furlongs for malden two-year-oldscaught fire yesterday, but after her- False Step won by a head; Eremire, seccond; Van, third. Time, 1:043.
Second race, penalties and allowances, one mile. Estrella won by a length; Bess, second; Belladonna, third. Time, 1:45.

Third race, Vestal stakes, for three year old fillies, one and one-half miles, was a walk-over for Millie.

Fourth race—Selling purse, one and one eighth mile. Begasus won by a short length; Boaz, 2; Banner-Bearer, third. Time, 1:57.
Fifth race, handicap steeplechase, full

course—Tennessee won by three lengths; Buckeye, second; Killarey, third. Time,

# Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21 .- The races were largely attended to-day. The track was in very fine condition. The favorites were defeated in four races.

First race, purse, for all ages, three fourths of a mile—Finality won by half a length; Skobeloff, second, two lengths in front of Climax. Time, 1:304
Second race, purse for three-year olds.

An Accident at Denison.

one mile and seventy yards. Longwhile won by half a length, Wahoo two in front of Fronie Lewis three. Time, John who has cha

J. R. G. Pitkin of New Orleans, con-nected with the Texas & Pacific, was in the city last night, coming in from the

The south bound Missouri Pacific was two hours and the east bound Texas & Pacific four hours late last night. No

The railroads are all prepared for heavy travel next week, and will doubtless have it. Military companies and bands in uniform will be carried at one quarter the regular rates for the round trip to the Dallas fair and return.

The Dallas State fair will open the 25th inst. Sell blank book excursion tickets to Dallas and return at rates named below. These tickets will be soid on Ocl

tow. These tickets will be soid on Oct tober 24 to November 5 inclusive, good for return until November 8, 1886:

From Galveston, Virginia Point, Hitchcocks, Alvin, Houston, Arcola, Dukes, Thompsou, Richmond, Rosenberg, Walles, Sealy, Milliheim, Beliville, Kenney, Brennam, Gay Hill, Somerville, Cisy, Allenfarm, Navasota, Yarborough, Plantform, Navasota, Plantform, Navasota Mills \$3.35, Ciliton \$3.05, Meridian \$2.75, Morgan \$2.50, Kopperl \$2.30, Blum \$2, Pendleton \$4.40, Cleburne \$1.60, Joshua \$1.85, Crowley \$1.75, Alvarado \$1.20, Midlothian \$0 cents, Cedar Hill 55 cents, Duncans 40 cents, Reinhardt 25 cents, Embree 40 cents, Sachse 55 cents, Wylle, 70 cents, Coperville 35 cents, Farmers ville \$1.15, Temple \$4.10, Belton \$4.35, The following additional excursion rates are also authorized, with same limits as specified hereon, on account of state military and bands in uniform attending the Dalias State fair: To these

Brown, Col. George Noble and Col. L. L. in the country.-[Chicago Mail. Keller, general superintendent of the Texas & Pacific railway. By invitation your reporter in company with the above officials, Master Mechanic Watts and several other machine and shop officials, went through every department of the shops and hospital. The busy appearance and the large number of workmen and the rapid turning out of work, as well as the superior quality of the work, was especial ly gratif ing to the receiver and other officials. Locomotive No. 521 was just out on being photographed as a specimen of work done at the Marshall shops. Though not entirely new, it was an im-Though not entirely new, it was an improvement on the original, with but little of the old material. After a ride through the city and a pleasant meeting with many citizens of Marshall, at the chief hall, the officials left on a special at 1 p. m. for Dallas. Ex-Gov. Brown and Col. Noble highly complimented the hospital management, not only the medical and surgical department but the household department but the household department.

department, but the household depart-ment, under the management of the Sis-

An Accident at Dentson.

DENISON, TEX., Oct. 21 .- Homer St. John, who has charge of the work train Third race, Kentucky stallion stakes on the Houston & Texas Central railroad. for three-year-olds, one and one-quarter met with an accident this morning. While miles. Only three starters. Bob Fisher passing near the big well that is being won easily, Woodcraft second, Cheerfellow third. Time, S:114 low third. Time, S:114.

Fourth race, purse for two-yearolds, three-quarters of a mileLady Mac won by a length,
Crvid, second, a length in front of
Jacobio, third. Time, 1:16.

THE RAILRADS.

Jay Gould Makes a Speech on Change in Memphis and is Pronounced Charitable.

Santa Fe Chenp Rates—Washout on the Fort Worth a Deaver—Late Trains. Home Notes.

Jay Gould is back in St. Louis, and if he comes to Texas at all will probably come down the Iron Mountain road.

J. R. G. Pitkin of New Orleans, connected with the Texas & Pacific, was in Data Henrichts.

Data Henrichts and in the future, as Memphis door be one of the terminal polate of the response to calls, spoke of Mr. Gould's was extended to Memphis during the yellow fever epidemic of 1875 when he sent that famous telegram, which is hunor to the distinguished visitor was emblazoned upon the biazkboards of the exchange. President Hadden, in behalf of the city authorities, wiso wiscomed Mr. Gould to Memphis. At the conclusion of his remarks a general introduction followed. Gould remained about half an hour on the floor of the exchange, and returned to St. Louis at 5 of clock.

### On to Heurietta.

pecial to the Gazette. HENAUSTIA, TEX., Oct. 21,-The rallroad from Gainesville is pushing rapidly towards Henrietta. It is said work is go-ing on this side of Saint Jo, and contracts will soon be let all the way to this point.

Carbin's New Cars.

Milliary companies and omnes in the first will be carried at one quarter the sallast after the round trip to the sallast after the round trip to the sallast after the round trip to the sallast after the round the post of the sallast after the round the post of the sallast and the sallast after the sallast and the sallast after the sallast and the sallast after the sallast and sallast One of Austin Corbin's friends tells a where the fun was, but finally be made the best of what his Pennsylvania rallroad friend called the "joke," and he is still waiting for his own. All of the rallroads are making the same complaint—lack of cars. Several car factories, pressed by orders, are sending cars from their shops unpainted, painters going along to put on fluishing touches en route. This does look like prosperity .- New York Times

Rich Men's Sons and Western Bailroads.

Walker Blaine's move out here suggests that the offices of the big Western roads are getting to be favorite places for the sons of the rich men or the influential politicians The operating departments, the law departments, and all others of big railroads are run on civil service principles, and the good offices are held by the men who have grown up to them. Even the grown up to them. Even the Vanderbilts show no favoritism in their selections, although there are now many young men there in control who naturally would have a good many social prefer-ences. The rich men's sons are looking to the western offices probably because He is now the youngest general manager

# No Electric Light for Waco.

Special to the Gazette. WACO, TRX., Oct. 21 .- After little more council to-night passed a resolution abrogating the contract now existing with the Jenny Electric Light company, and will return to gas. The reason for this is the failure of the Electric Light company to supply light according to contract. When

and so learful are they of the power of terrible thing. Morphine can be taken for the Russian government, they refuse to thirty years without causing death, but give their surnames. They can not the cocaine victum rarely lasts beyond a speak a word of English. The year." speak a word of English. The men are known only by their given The Central srug store, at No. 183 names, which are Denasctere, Vassii, did Ivan. They are aged respectively statements, especially as to the rapid forty-two, thirty-six and thirty-five years.

A prominent obvelcan said regarding Flady Mac won by a length.
Orvid, second, a length in front of Jacobin, third. Time, 1:16.

Hase Rall.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—St. Louis Browns, 8; Chicago, 5.

Taken Under Counderston.
Special to the Gazette.

Palestine, Tex., Oct. 21.—The general foreman of the International & Great Machine and Walliam Caladam, resigned his position potential may be a many succeeded to day by D. C. Munro-Trank Tullis, yard-master, and Foreman Rowe also resigned yesterday.

Jay Gond in Semphis,
Thomas Jackson, George Horner, W. G.
Henderson and William Caladam, teled for marder and convicted of manslaughter on the 14th, was argued to-day. The court took the case under consideration until December 10, and allowed the defendants to stand on their bond until that time. They all left this evening for their keys and form of the Chickaswy nation.

Chabges at Palestine.

Special to the Gazette.

Palestine, Tex., Oct. 21.—The general foreman of the International & Great the wind years as Strounded by troops and thirty the years and the meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while present at a meeting of students in Kiefs, while

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# DAHLMAN BROS.,

## BRACING UP WITH POISONS. Rabits Which Bring Ill-Health and Death

Detroit Tribune. "Two drachms of morphine, please," said a tall brunette to the Woodward

avenue druggist, Mr. A. Bassett, Satur-

"Who is it for-yourself?" "No; it's for a lady friend who is at our house on a visit,"
"Always for some one else," remarked

Mr. Bassett some moments later when the young lady had quitted the store. "They never want it for themselves, Poor fools, I wonder if they really think they decayer swand of the property of the store."

they deceive anybody?"
"Is morphine used very much as a bev-

erage, so to speak?" little call for chloroform, though it is used to some extent; but laudanum is in large demand. The other nervines or opiates don't amount to much. I have been in ousiness twenty years and never had a regular customer for arsenic. The than six months experience with the elec- stories about its habitual use are chim-

supply light according to contract. When first put in, the novelty of the electric light made it quite a favorite, but discontent with it soon bacome general and the desire to return to gas was equally general. The Jenny company has an extensive plant here. It is not known what course the company will pursue, but litigation is apprehended.

A PRETTY ROMANCE.

habitually. But the use of morphine is growing alarmingly. City people mostly make use of morphine, as it does not flavor the breath, while outsiders use the gum, which can easily be detected in the breath. Of course it is the upper class who use morphine; poor people cannot afford it. I have seen many sad slights from its use—in fact hardly a day passes that some lamentable spectacle is not presented. The chloroform habit is growing alarmingly. habitually. But the use of morphine is How Three Nimits Escaped from Siberia to 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21.—The Chronicle publishes an account of the escape of three nihilis's from Siberia and their arrival in this city recently. It was only by accident there presence here became known and so learful are they of the power of terrible thing. Morphine can be taken for

dren of such parents are usually inferior in body and mind; they cannot fight the battle of life, and sink into poverty, crime, or lusanity—all because their parents used stimulants."

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## Hayes Heard Of.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 20 .- The annual encampment commandery in chief of the military order of the Loyal Legion commenced here to-day. Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes presiding. It de-volves upon this session to elect a suc-cessor to Gen. Haucock. Ex-President Hayes, since the death of Hancock, is the

senior ranking officer. Lieut.-Gen. Puli H. Sheridan was elected commander in chief to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Maj-Gen. Winfield S. Hancock.

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Col. John R. Fellows wants to go to congress from Viele's district, and Col. Brown, the publisher of the Daily News, would like to step into the shoes of con-gressman Dowdney, who is tired of his



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